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### The Week In the War

in Albania which has been in progress for the coast cities. past week ranks with German gains of territory in the more important shases of the offensive of ing during the week. that country on the Western front. For a length of seventy miles the Italian and the French forces have swept back the Austrians to a depth of from Troubles of Planters twenty five to forty miles. They now threaten the Bulgarian right flank and the Allies' line has men and with a famine of nitrates which can not now presents an intact and continuous front for problems of the sugar planters on these islands 200 miles from the Adriatic to Salonika.

lines are more thinly held. Neither does the the 1920 crop. strategic importance of the front compare in the

been heavy and the booty that has been taken is part of the plantations, reported to have been considerable in guns, munitions and stores, as the Austrians executed a rapid on the islands who are either unemployed or are retreat. Whether that retreat is ended and a new employed only part of the time. Besides this there line of defense has been taken up a short time may are numbers of workers, familiar more on less reveal. Meantime reports say that the Entente with agricultural work whose present employment has not only moved northward but has also pushed is unessential. How to get these men to the planeastward and the positions of the Bulgarian forces tations is the problem the planters must meet unnear Monastir are threatened with a flank move-less sugar production is to be materially curtailed ment which may cause a falling back of the enemy next year and afterward. in Macedonia similar to that in Albania.

Coming right on the heels of the Austrian de-Coming right on the heels of the Austrian desoil" and here is the opportunity for them to do Mrs. F. J. Raynor and Mrs. P. Alexfeat on the Italian front this second defeat can so. On the other hand it is claimed by some of ander, of Auckland. They will visit How far reaching its results will be on the East- adequate. Here is a point where the prospective ern front has yet to be determined.

elapsed since the last phase of the offensive that found. that the delay is no longer voluntary.

from those points which were, strategically, well sources. suited for the initiative of a new phase of offen- But if the yard boys are taken from their pres-

launched no new attacks up to Saturday night but tion hither and for return three years from now, holiday and sees the formation of links have rather assumed a defensive attitude and were or within that period. giving less indication of intention to assault than It is quite possible that at least half of the labor during the earlier days of the present lull.

new Austro-Germans offensive in the Trentino the right way and its solution secured sector of the Italian front but during the week those indications have failed to develop into a not the plantations and the available labor of the reality. Germany was to send forces to insure a Islands will permit a large part of the next crop success there that might offset the disaster on the to fail to reach the consumer or whether, by getother sectors of that front. Reports say there is ting together, they will save as beast half of what a misunderstanding on dispute between the two must otherwise never pass through the Hawaiian nations as to the number of men that Germany mills. is to send and the man who is to command, the Austrians rejecting the general proposed by the Prussian war lords.

On the other Italian fronts there has been a full throughout the week. The Austrians are beaten back, their offensive having lost instead of gained ground for them. Diaz is not using undue haste in pushing the advantage he has se usual and the boys of the nation will not allow cured but the situation on that front had been the national game to become a lost art. changed so that the invaders found themselves on the defensive, even put to it to hold their ground

the summer is now well advanced and each day request turned down. is finding the Allies stronger.

Movements of the American troops overseas first week of this month, showing that the move- agreement for a summer recesment was in the same volume as during the month of June when it assumed record proportions. After these arrivals in France it still takes some weeks will not be considered this month but it will surely to put the men in the fighting line but each week come up for action after the congressional summer the manufacture of munitions. now sees the American army on the fighting front recess. Meantime war time probabilion will have considerably augmented. In the course of six become a reality in these Islands weeks or more this weekly increase will be in

forces have been such as to cause a delay in Allied Idown your pet extravagance-

plans and to make it possible that intervention may, after all, be unnecessary to prevent the Ger-In point of terrain taken the Entente offensive mans securing control of Western Siberia and its

From Palestine no reports have been forthcom-

With a labor shortage, estimated to reach 2500 been straightened and brought together so that it be broken for at least two months to come, the pile up thick and fast. The labor shortage augurs On this front there have been employed no such for a decreased sugar crop next year and the year immense numbers as on the Western front, the after and the nitrate famine still further threatens

Hawaii must solve its own problems so far mind of the observer here with that of the front as is possible and especially is this so in war time. the city yesterday and is at the Young. in France. It is more remote from us and the It is possible to do this, to an extent at least, so positions back of it do not, for the moment, ap- far as the labor situation is concerned. As to a lengthy conference was held between pear to us as of the value of Paris and the Chan- nitrates it is a different matter. The solution of the labor problem is to put the men who are en-In proportion to the number of men involved, gaged in unessential occupations and who are far smaller than Germany uses on various sectors fitted for plantation work, on the plantations. This of the Western front and than the Austrian forces may entail some sacrifice among the men thus on the Italian front, the losses to the enemy have taken but it will also demand concessions on the

Without doubt there are several hundred men

. Hawaiians have been urged to get "back to the soil" and here is the opportunity for them to do not but seriously weaken the Austrian morale, these Hawaiians that the compensation is not employer and the prospective employe must get Why the delay of the Germans in resuming together. The one is threatened with a smaller their offensive on the Western front is a subject crop and a consequently much smaller return on of much discussion among military experts and his investment unless he secures more laborers. observers. At first it was assumed that the time The other faces an uncertain livelihood and a prewas being devoted to reorganization and concentrations living unless he goes to the plantations. tration of forces and the bringing up of guns, There is a common ground on which the planter munitions and stores, but so long a period has and the worker can get together, if only it be

other reasons are now being sought to explain Well kept gardens, smooth and velvety lawns, what otherwise seems unexplainable. Several well trimmed trees and well clipped hedges are weeks ago it was said the Germans could not things of beauty and a joy to the citizen who looks afford to delay long because of the growing man upon them. Where it takes a man from the planpower of the Allies, but afford it or not, the Ger- tations to keep up this parklike appearance, the man delay continues. It therefore seems apparent beauty is secured at the cost of an actual loss to the Islands, to the country and to the cause of the Almost immediately after the last phase of the Allies. Then those parklike places become unoffensive the Allies began a series of local at patriotic. Then is the time it devolves on the tacks. Gains were short and small at first but owner of the home, or its occupants, to keep up they were cumulative. Reports of British suc- its beautiful appearance for their own enjoyment. cesses in Flanders and of French successes in the Economy in labor is quite as important, more im-Rheims-Soissons sector and between the Aisne portant than is the saving of money. The Presiand the Marne said the thrusts might have been dent asks us to economize and to save but he made to remove the possibility of German drives accentuates the need of conserving our labor re-

sive. The tactics since employed by the Allies ent employment for plantation work there must has been generally called "nibbling" and with small be between them and the planter an understandbite here today and another there tomorrow, they ing, a getting together on mutual ground, just as have acquired gains of positions that have become there must be between the planters and the Haquite extensive and the hundreds of prisoners wantans and other labor not now essentially emtaken one day and the few hundreds the next ployed. The concessions can not be all on one Message which was sent to him by have run up into the thousands during the week side. It must be remembered that the labor se-Whatever the reason be the Germans had cured here requires no expenditure for transporta-

that is required for the plantations can be secured her great sister republic for joining One week ago there was the expectation of a right here at home if the problem is taken up in in the celebration of the anniversary

The question resolves itself into whether or brating Independence Day.

- W. S. S. -

## PASSING HOUR

Work or fight has put several baseball leagues out of business but town lot ball will go on as

Judging from the attitude of Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee, that rep- guns. Experts continue to forecast that there are resentative at some time has wanted a news artibitter days to be expected during the summer but cle "kept out" of some newspaper and has had his

In four hours the senate voted appropriations are most encouraging. Ninety thousand arrived of twenty billions of dollars. No wonder the or aboard ship in one week was the record for the legislators in congress enter on a gentlemen's garbage supplies enough glycerine to

Nation wide prohibition during the war period

Hawaii has fallen far behind schedule in buying and a half millions of pounds of nitromultiples of those of the past and even of this thrift stamps for the first six months of the year. giycerine in a year, or about \$5,000,000. During the balance it will be necessary to go just In Russia the situation continues complicated nine times as fast and even a little faster if we are and Siberia the successes of the Czecho-Slovak to go over the top. Keep this in mind and hold

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. Martinsen, of Wailaku, arrived yesterday and is a guest at the

Colonel E. H. W. Broadbent, Libue, arrived at the Young vesterday on his way to the Coast.

Miss Ester Hofgaard, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard, of Waimen, is a guest at the Young. Charles F. Loomis, head of the Y. M. C. A. work on the Island of Kauai,

arrived in the city yesterday for a stay of a few days. Sheriff William Henry Rice and his brother, former Senator Charles A. Rice, arrived in the city yesterday and

are at the Young. Day Lyons and wife, of Kausi, are at the Blaisdell. Mrs. Lyons, who is an instructor in Eleele school, is ill and will remain in the city for sometime.

Aubrey Bobinson, the wealthy Kauai planter, part owner of the Island of Niihau and father of Selwyn Robinson, young draftee who came in for considerable notice a few weeks ago when the first draft was made, arrived in He was accompanied by his eldest son, Sinclair Robinson. During vesterday the three men at the hotel

Mrs. Jack Milton has gone to the nainland for a stay of six months. Dr. Grover A. Batten has returned

rom the mainland and is residing at the Colonial Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, wife and daughter, of Honolulu, are visiting friends at San Luis Obispe, Cal.

Miss Eather Commings of this city has left for San Francisco, where she will spend several months with rel-

Sheriff Wm. Henry Rice and Chas. F. Loomis, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, were departing passengers last night for Kausi. Mrs. F. H. McKean, of Shanghai,

China, has arrived here to visit her brother, who is stationed in the marine corps at Pearl Harbor. Among the visitors at the Moana are

the Islands a month or more.

Dr. Grover A. Batten and family will return to Honolulu in the near future from Baltimore where the former has been visiting John Hopkins University Robert E. Stone, formerly of Mills chool, was recently married in Cali fornia and will shortly return to take

up his new work as a secretary of the Dr. Robert Day Williams, who recentresigned as principal of Mills Schools will take up war work on his return to the mainland. He intended going into Y. M. C. A. work in the Islands but has now decided to go to the main

land. He came here four years ago. George Ahlborn, of the firm of Wall & Dougherty, has received notice from Portland, Oregon, that he has been called into the draft. While on his honeymoon last year, Mr. Ahlborn reg-istered under the selective draft, at Portland. He expects to leave Hono-lulu soon, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ahlborn. He will be the fourth man called from Wall & Dougherty's to serve in the army, his predecessor being Major James D. Dougherty, and Lieutenants Thomas Boylan and

# ENDLESS FRIENDSHIP facilita will connation.

WASHINGTON, July 15-(Official) -President Poincaire of France cabled a message in reply to the Bastile Day President Wilson. He expresses profound gratitude for the American participation in the observance of the of a friendship which will be indissoluble. In his message he said:

of the fourteenth of July as France herself joined with America in cele-

"These mutual tokens of friendship are not mere official manifestations They spring like living flame from the hearts of our two peoples and have forced spontaneity of the great nation al movements. Those who have fought together for liberty will remain uni-ted to each other by indissoluble links."

# TABLE SCRAPS ARE

PHILADELPHIA, July 7-(Associ ated Press) - Save the unedible scraps

Carlos Santos, who was accused of making and selling a gallon of swipes year in jail yesterday by Judge Lightfor one dollar, was sentanced to foot in the police court.

A lantern entertainment will be held in the Seamen's Institute, Alakea street at eight o'clock tomorrow evening Views and motion pictures of the Islands and Japan will be shown by Ed Towse and Fred Halton.

A petition for re hearing in the su-preme court of the case of Nettle L. Scott, versus Esther N. Pilipo and Elizabeth K. DeFries, nee Pilipo, was denied by the court in a ruling band ed down yesterday.

John Elifin, a negro, jumped from a moving street car near the corner of Kamehameha Rond and King Street last night and received a bad contusion on his head. After the wound was dressed he was kept at the emergency hospital for the night.

A ten-percent increase in express rates has gone into effect according to a cablegram received by the Wells Fargo Express Company yesterday. This increase has been authorized by the interstate commerce commission.
All the mainland express companies are now amalgamated into the American Railway Express Company.

Many of the letters reaching here from the mainland carry the special Fourth of July stamps which were issued by the government in commemoration of the Nation's birthday. The denominations of the stamps vary from five cents to one dollar, the extra sums over the regular postage being

the gift of the users to the government Hearing of the four contests in con nection with the Liliuokalani esciate litigation was again continued vester day in the circuit court before Judge W. Ashford until next Thursday afternoon. Demurrers were recently filed by the trustees of the Liliuokala ni estate to the contests of Mrs. Ke awe Nawahie, Mrs. Emma Kilioulani De Fries and John F. Colburn, acting as trustee for the Kawananakoa miners and it is expected that a demurrer will be put in before Thursday to the fourth contest, that filed by "Prin-cess" Therein Wilcox Belliyeau.

Occupation of Murmansk Districts Causes Alarm In Moscow, More Americans There

WASHINGTON, July 15-(Associat ed Press)-While reports from London say that British and American forces have occupied the whole of the Mur mansk Coast the American particips tion in the occupation of the const of Russin, so far as known here, is limit ed to the landing of marines and blue jackets and their operations with the Department of war officials said today that if other American troops have made their appearance in the neighborhood of Archangel and Kola, they must have been despatched by General Foch from some of the American forces in English concentra An official despatch from Rome to-

day says that the entire Italian press has commented on the presence of Allied troops on the Murman coast and the general impression is that it will facilitate assistance to Russia, which to the subabilitation of that A British wireless says that the Al-

lied commanders have appealed to the population of the Murman coast to Ip them against Germany and the Finland troops operating with the Germans. They have declared the whole of the Marman coast Russian territory under the protection of the Entente powers. The forces on land have captured the Kem milway station while on the seacoast American and British forces have advanced towards Toroki. The Russian Bolsheviki authorities have withdrawn to Nirok.

Great Britain has received a note manding the withdrawal of the British detachment.

Walter Baker, assistant manager of arrive here in about a month to be yearly. come manager of the Young Hotel, according to information arriving here USED IN MUNITIONS perfectly. Henry Stinson, the present five percent the Young, has resigned to five percent. The total yesterday. Henry Stinson, the present Italy allows its military forces forty enter the army. Mr. Baker is wellknown to a number of prominent, Hono lula people.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7—(Associated Press)—Save the unedible seraps from the table for making explosive charges for seventy-five millimeter guns.

The Food Administration here has issued this appeal to housewives for increased efficiency. Kitchen and table refuse, it is urged, should be kept in a separate container from other house refuse and free from foreign matter. Statistics furnished by the Food Administration show that tone ton of garbage aupplies enough glycerine to make the explosive charge for four teen seventy-five millimeter shells, enough "fatty acid" to manufacture seventy five pounds of soap, fertilizer to grow sight bushels of wheat and secrets of other materials essential in the manufacture of munitions.

The garbage wasted in twenty four large cities not utilizing garbage is estimated to be equal to about four and a half millions of pounds of nitro glycerine in a year, or about \$5,000,000.

TOKIO, June 15—(Assieiated Press)

TOKIO, J PASSENGERS ARRIVED

(Concluded From Page 1) inforcements were rushed to the threatened points by the American command and the German rush was first stayed and then swept back by a vigorous counter, the Sammies cutting the German bat-

HUNS SIGNALLY DEFEATED Early in the counter it was announced from American headquarters on the Marne that four hundred prisoners had been taken, including a major and two captains. Last night it was officially reported that the counter had been pushed till further ahead and that the Germans had been signally defeated, up to fifteen hundred having surrendered, the prisoners including a general and other

talions to pieces and throwing back the remnant in confusion.

The official despatches from French headquarters credits the Americans with driving back the Germans who had crossed the Marne southwest of Fossy, while the Italians who are defending the Marne in the neighborhood of Dormans are also valiantly resisting the efforts of the enemy to throw a force across the river. USE NAVAL GUNS

In preparation for this offensive the Germans had brought up number of ten- and twelve-inch naval guns, with which they are shelling the countryside far behind the Entente lines.

The first day of the great German offensive, as summed up in semi-official statement, has been clearly favorable to the Allies. The Germans have gained no points of importance, they have suffered heavy losses and they have been held better than on the opening day of any of the great drives.

As in the previous phases of the German offensive the policy of frightfulness and intimidation of civilians was employed by the enemy, the long range rifles opening fire on Paris and continuing a steady bombardment throughout the day.

ed Service and Throw Foe Back Fiercely

(Concluded From Page 1) Americans, fired one of our captive balloons but our observers used their parachutes and escaped safely. To Better Positions "At this hour there is no sign of

the buttle diminishing and the Ameriean taff expects further improvement in our positions by morning. The outstanding fact is that the offensive of the Germans failed in its the midst of a snow covered wasts on initial blow for the first time since

that the lines will hold. Observe among the army men here are inclined to believe that this attack is the forerunner of another offensive with the Channel ports as objectives

and thus weaken the north for the protection of Paris. Secretary of War Baker late last night said: Reports so far received are most encouraging and we are proud of our boys but we must await further

developments.

WASHINGTON, July 15-(Official) into the requirements of abroad, from which it drew the recom mendation that conservation is neces sury, the war industries board ascertained that tobacco can be termed a military essential as shown by the rations issued to the soldiers of the armies of the various Allies. Its refrom the Bolsheviki government de port gave figures of interest to tobacco users of the country as well as to those in the industry, who were more generally familiar with the immensely neversed demand. Of the supplies and the demand the report shows:

able for this year for United States Russia, who presented to the members manufacturers while 346,000,000 pounds will be available for export to the Allnes

Tubacco issued to the mulitary forces by England, France and Italy amounts to hand and read line by line, even to the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, will be approximately 175,000,000 pounds the obstuary columns and "want ads." allot forty percent of their entire consamption to their army and navy while

> entire populations of these countries is estimated at 347,000,000 or 41,000,000 more than this country is able to ex

The shipping board announces that | Czecho-Slovak forces have cap outracts for thirty additional steel Kazan, 340 miles east of Moscow. contracts for learge ships have been let to Japanese yards.

Certmets for fwenly transports have heen let to a yard on the Pacific Coast. The Japenese contracts have been di yided among thirteen companies, five of 12002 to the Kawasaki company of Press) Germany has taken steps to

The assurd is regarded as an extenson at the American intention to inand manufactures after the war.

American Forces Do Distinguish Not Unlike the Crossing of the Equator On Shipboard Is the Northern Custom

LONDON, July 12 - (Associated Press) -On the trains running north of the Arctic Circle is made the oc easion for a festival similar to that which tourists used to enjoy on ship board when crossing the Equator, The train makes a stop of several hours in the shores of the White Sea. The March. They were no nearer their objectives last night than in the more. passengers stretch their legs and take American officials are convinced a constitutional cut over the frozen surface of the White Sea while a picuis dinner is being prepared.

The exact spot where the railroad rosses Circle is probably not determif the foe shall be able to compel a just with scientific accuracy, but the men who built the railroad apparently agreed on an approximate and this is marked with a suitable in scription. At this point also the rail road builders have left a slight gap, probably not more than a quarter of an inch, between the rails, so that, as passengers often notice, rain passes over the Circle, there is

a distinct jolt and jar. The American Red Cross Mission to Rumania began to prepare for the festival of the Arctic Circle crossing several days in advance. The event was celebrated with a dinner of Lapland turkey and wild eranberries, with an entree of roast reindeer. The turkeys were secured a few days previously by Colonel Henry W. Anderson, the Com As the result of its investigations manding Officer of the American Unit, who stopped the train for an afternoon in order to taunch a game hunting expedition along the southern shores of the frozen White Sea.

The evening was marked by a par ticularly brilliant display of the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights, which most of the members of the party witnessed for the first time. The aurora appeared at dusk and illuminated the say to fantastic streaks and circles across the whole northern horizon. It was on this day also that a south

ward bound train passed, bearing The 1917 crop was 1,196,000,000 among its passengers Major Wardwell pounds of which 85,000,000 are avail of the American Red Cross Mission to of the Mission to Rumania a bundle of American newspapers only seven weeks old. The eagerness with which these papers were passed from hand England and France each showed how highly this gift was appreciated

# The total yearly consumption by the HORVATH'S COURSE IS NOT OPPORTUNE

The British, French and Japanese ministers to China have strongly protested to General Horvath, the anti-Bolsheviki military commander who formed a temporary war cabinet in Si beria, asking him to withdraw his die tatorship proclamation on the ground that it is unwise and untimely accord WASHINGTON, July 15-(Official) ing to a despatch from Pekipig. Czecho-Slovak forces have captured

### ---- W. S. B. --GERMANY WOULD KEEP OWN ART TREASURES

NEW YORK, July 7 (Associated prevent the exportation of works, of art, say German newspapers received vite the Albes to become partners in grated States to cooperate in the move America's shipbuilding program, not ment. In making this announcement only for the purpose of defeating the the Saxon minister of education said but also providing a that neutral countries were using their meres of exchange of raw materials war profits to purchase great numbers I of tierman works of art.